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IMPORTANT MEETING IN MOSCOW

Jerusalem, (CJN). - Gideon Rafael, veteran Israel diplomat, now visiting Moscow, met with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semionov in charge of Middle East affairs.

No details of their discussion had been received in Jerusalem except that the conversation was described as "to the point."

Soviet-Israel relations, current Middle East developments, and Israel's border situation were assumed to have been discussed.

The meeting was also attended by the Israeli Ambassador, Katriel Katz.

It was Mr. Rafael's first meeting with a Soviet official, since his arrival in Moscow Passover eve as guest of the Israel Ambassador in Moscow, before going on to New York to enter his new post as permanent representative to the U.N. He was scheduled to leave the Soviet Union in a few days' time. Before leaving he was due to go on a two-day tour.

According to an official Foreign Ministry statement issued in Jerusalem on the eve of his departure for Moscow, the purpose of Mr. Rafael's visit to the Soviet Union - his first - had been to get a first-hand impression of the Soviet outlook and the country.

READS CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IN PARLIAMENT – J. White, MPP

Ontario Acts

LEGISLATURE WANTS NAZI GANG BANNED

The events in London, Ontario, were discussed in the Ontario Legislature by the conservative whip, the Hon. J. White. Thanks to Mr. White the Ontario Legislature again went on record to ask for a Federal Act against Nazi disseminators of Hate Literature.

Following is the official verbatim report of the discussion in Ontario's Parliament on the Nazi threat there.

Mr. J. White (London South): Mr. Speaker, I stand here now with a feeling of sorrow and a sense of outrage, to inform this Legislature that two evil men are defiling the streets and poisoning the air of London, Ontario: John Beattie from Toronto and Martin Weicke from London, Ontario, two self-avowed national socialists who have been disturbing Nazi propaganda and hate literature on main intersections in London, Ontario for the past two Saturdays.

I will read a couple of paragraphs from the article in the Canadian Jewish News which describes this problem:

This liberal, traditionally democratic home town of people of various ethnic and religious background is in a turmoil. Last Saturday, this city once again became the chosen operation ground of the notorious Beattie agitation against Jews and liberals when the leader himself distributed swastika tinted leaflets and pamphlets.

The local Jewish community council has discussed this obnoxious manifestation with police and authorities. Harold Vaisler, council president, made clear that the Jewish community will not tolerate such provocations, as did Milton E.Harris, vice president, Mr. Harris went on to express support of the total mobilization of community effort against the emergence of Nazism in this wonderful city of goodwill and good neighbourliness.

Now sir, I stand to tell you of this problem and to enlist the unanimous support of this Legislature in condemning the action of these two hateful people. You will recall, sir, that we debated this issue in January, 1966, at which time speakers from each of the three parties here condemned hate literature and hate mongers. The first paragraph of the Globe and Mail of January 29, 1966 summed it up in saying:

Hate mongers were attacked by speaker after speaker on the floor of the Legislature yesterday as members debated a pair of resolutions urging that their activities be made a criminal offence.

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Montreal Community Aroused

JEWS INSULTED IN PARLIAMENT

Strange Remark By Cabinet Minister

by The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

Are the Jews of Quebec sitting on the edge of a volcano? Are the freedoms for which countless generations struggled in danger? Are Montreal Jews being faced with a series of deliberate insults and is there any link between one instance and another which could give foundation to allegations of deliberate discrimination on the grounds of religious and ethnic origins.

These are the questions troubling the thinking of Jews in this city at both leadership and mass level. This feeling of malaise, stems from interjections of two government M.P.'s in the provincial parliament and from the refusal of the Hampstead Protestant School Board to allow Jews to vote. The same refusal, it was stated, may be expected in another local area.

After the Hampstead incident I talked with several of our communal leaders and with as many rank and filers. The leadership, as well as the vast majority of the ordinary folk I interviewed, were unanimous that the school board incident does not indicate deliberate discrimination on so much as wooly thinking and a too nervous adherence to what those responsible conceive to be the letter of the law. It is simply a matter of unfortunate coincidental timing that this followed so closely on the "Now-say-it-in-Yiddish" incident in parliament and it is inconceivable that this could in any way have affected events at Hampstead.

For the benefit of people in other centres who are not familiar with Quebec's confessional school system it is necessary to explain that there is no Jewish School Board as such, that Jewish children attend Protestant schools by agreement and that the Protestant School Board receives the educational tax paid for Jewish pupils, such Jewish day schools as exist being regarded as private schools.

The prohibition against Jews voting in school board elections derives from pieces of legislation enacted in the early 1920's and four of the five members of the Hampstead Board (the fifth being unavailable for comment) expressed themselves as being in favour of Jews being allowed to vote and based their ban on the opinion of their legal advisors.

The matter will not, however, be allowed to rest there. Jews in Hampstead have taken legal opinion, too, and eminent counsel are perfectly satisfied that the term "Protestant", for the purpose of the act, means non-Catholic and that Jews have a legal right to vote. This is also the view of the Canadian Jewish Congress and of Prof. Perry Mayer, Professor of Law at McGill University, who made this abundantly clear on television the other evening.

What will now happen is that Jewish residents of Hampstead will test the matter in the courts. What would have been infinitely better would have been for the School Board to have permitted Jews to vote, a course of action which might have resulted in court action by some anti-Semitic bigot but would probably have had no such effect. As Dr. Samuel Lewin, of the C.J.C. pointed out, "Jews are allowed to vote in Westmount and Chomedey".

The unpleasant, allegedly anti-Jewish remark was made by Gabriel Loubier, Minister of Tourism, was in the Quebec Legislative Assembly by an opposition Liberal member, who said he would understand that the provincial Government "feeds dangerously on xenophobia and racialism", if the Minister did not apologise.

Yves Michaud, a Montreal M.P. protested the remark, "How do you say that in Yiddish?", which Mr. Laubier had earlier hurled across the chamber at Mr. Claude Wagner, who had quoted a newspaper headline, "Mafia black hand clutches for Canada".

Mr. Wagner, who is "half-Jewish", was Minister of Justice in the former Liberal Government.

As Mr. Wagner read the names of a few people now before the courts, an anonymous Union Nationale M.P. called out:

"These are all Jews."

Replying to Mr. Michaud, Mr. Loubier denied that he intended any anti-Jewish bias. Daniel Johnson, the Premier, accused the Liberals of trying to smear his party (the Union Nationale) by accusing it of anti-semitism.

"It is remarks such as these (by the Liberals) which tend to perpetuate in this province a frame of mind which should be destroyed", the Premier said.

"When people tease me about being half-Irish, it doesn't bother me and I don't consider it an insult", he added.

One communal leader said: "I know we sometimes tend to see offence where none is intended but our unfortunate history and bitter experience make it impossible to overlook incidents of this kind. As the old tag goes, 'The price of freedom is eternal vigilance'".

Another said that what is now essential is a clear statement from Premier Daniel Johnson. It is felt that his statement after the incident in parliament was far too weak and that it was not enough for him to dismiss the happening with the comment that the remarks in parliament were meant as a joke.

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nurenberger

THE PROTESTANT MARRANOS OF MONTREAL

For several years The Canadian Jewish News has been urging the Montreal community to reexamine its position of a "ghetto within the Protestant Anglo-Saxon ghetto". (The cause of this peculiar situation which placed one of the most dynamic Jewish communities in the world in the position of a Marrano group is not for discussion at this time.)

Why should Jews, more than 125,000 of them, be regarded as "belonging" to a Protestant Anglo-Saxon minority in the sphere of culture? What does it mean?

To be sure, it is easy to change from the Hebrew Cohen to the Anglo-Saxon Cowan. Still no one yet in the community, the living Jewish community, has devised a system by which a Montreal Jew would adhere to or become part of the Protestant group. Even were it so, then which Protestant denomination?

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I note with pleasure that Editor Claude Ryan of Le Devoir has taken up this problem in his column. Jews, writes Ryan, are considered Protestants in our school system; their taxes go to the Protestant school establishment; their children are admitted into Protestant schools. Recently, Ryan adds, they even benefit from representation within the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Ryan the non-Jew observes that while, among many Jews, this preference for the English Protestant schools may mean social advancement, certainly it cannot contribute to the survival of Jewish culture and religion. Finally, he says, the Jews of Montreal demand recognition of the Jewish school and its right to the tax dollar.

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Reading about this peculiar Jewish-Protestant masquerade in Montreal reminds me of the Marrano in the Spain of Ferdinand and Isabella. Yet in Spain there was no freedom of religion; one easily could understand the motives of a Marrano. Today Montreal is one of the most liberal cities in the world. No one there forces the Jew to become part of the Anglo-Protestant minority establishment. Also, there was a time when Jewish immigrants did not understand the problems involving this identification. Today's Jewish generation does.

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Thus the moment of truth has arrived for everyone to realize that, so long as the school organization of Quebec is divided along confessional lines, certainly the Jewish minority of Montreal has every right to its own school system.

There is no need to be like the Marranos in this blessed city of freedom. In fact, the majority of Quebec, as Editor Ryan points out, understands both the errors of the past and the new trend to Jewish self-identification.

It is easy to be a Jew with self-respect and dignity in the Quebec of today.

TO ARRIVE HERE THIS MONTH – Z. Shazar, Israeli president will be May 24 in Quebec and the weekend of May 26 in Toronto.

Israel President Comes Here Soon

by The Canadian Jewish News Reporter

President Zalman Shazar will be given a royal welcome when he arrives in Canada this month.

More than 50 heads of state are expected to visit Expo 67.

President Johnson is expected to be there May 24, but Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson told newsmen he regretted he could not meet the U.S. President, because of a commitment to attend a dinner May 24 in Quebec City for the President of Israel, Mr. Zalman Shazar.

The Israel Pavilion was dedicated here last week in a brief, 10 minute ceremony attended by Israel's Ambassador in Ottawa, Gershon Avner, representatives of Canadian Jewry, Montreal civic authorities and top officials of the Exposition.

Premier Levi Eshkol sent a cable of congratulations to the director of the Israel Pavilion.

RABBIS FOR RUSSIA TO BE TRAINED ABROAD

New York (JCNS)- An official of the Soviet Ministry of Religious Affairs has "agreed in principle" to the proposal of an inter-faith mission of American clergymen to allow Russian Jewish youths aspiring to the rabbinate to attend seminaries in other countries.

Members of the mission reported this at a press conference following their return from the Soviet Union. They also said they had seen the printing plates for a siddur which, officials said, would be ready for the High Holy-days.

The mission was composed of Rabbi Arthur Schneier, the president of the Appeal to Conscience Foundation, which sponsored the trip; Dr. Harold Bosley, of Christ Church Methodist congregation in New York; and Father Daniel Flaherty, the executive editor of the Jesuit weekly, "America". They were accompanied by Congressman Francis Dorn, the secretary and treasurer of the Foundation.

The visit was a follow-up to a similar one made last year. The mission members told of their meeting with Mr. Peter Markartsev, a member of the Council on Religious Affairs of the Council of Ministers, who said that permission for students to go abroad or for the importation of rabbis was "possible and no problem".

The Foundation has offered 25 scholarships for rabbinical students to study in countries acceptable to the Soviet Union. All members of the mission agreed that the lack of rabbis, teachers and training facilities was "the most distressing feature" of the Jewish community.

SYRIAN JEWS ESCAPE

Istanbul, (JCNS) - According to Turkish press reports, 31 Jews fled to the Turkish border town of Nusaybin from Syria and requested that they be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

The group, which included a number of children, were taken to an hotel in Mardin, and are awaiting the permission of the Ministry of the Interior to leave for Israel.

Turkish newspapers quote the Jews as saying that their escape was a life or death matter, and that they crossed the frontier secretly in a heavily mined area. Conditions in Syria had become unbearable.

Not only were they ill-treated because they were Jews, but "although we were prosperous before the Palestine war, all our property was seized afterwards, and we all became poor and wretched".

WOLFSON HONOURED

New York, (JCNS) - Yeshiva University's 1967 Einstein award for philanthropy has been awarded to Sir Isaac Wolfson, president of the United Synagogue, London.

The citation, issued by the university's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, refers to Sir Isaac's "lifelong commitment and dedicated service to the advancement of health, education and human welfare".

Sir Isaac, who will be 70 in September, is honorary president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, chairman of Great Universal Stores and founder and trustee of the Wolfson Foundation.

TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Monday and Tuesday, May first and second, the last days of Passover, our offices were closed. Because of this holiday we had to refuse some advertising and are unable to publish certain features.

Also the paper has been printed on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

We apologize to all affected by this situation, and especially to those among our subscribers who are receiving this paper a day late.

Next week all operations will be back to normal.

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

Closer Bonn Jerusalem Ties

Jerusalem. - Israel's delegation to the funeral of the former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was "well appreciated" by the Germans, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on his return from Bonn. The delegation represented both the historical and the governmental level of ties, Mr. Eban said. Mr. Ben-Gurion's tribute was particularly appreciated, as it was the late Chancellor who was responsible for the revolutionary decision "to illustrate Germany's continuing responsibility towards the Jewish people," he added.

Mr. Eban noted that the general atmosphere which emerged in his conversations with Mr. Brandt, Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss and Minister of Development Aid Hans-Juergen Wischnewski was that on the whole the attitude of the Federal Republic was favourable for Israel's link with the Common Market. Mr. Eban said that he hoped other members of the "Six" would also manifest a favourable attitude in the matter, before the Council of Ministers makes a decision by June or July as expected.

by our CJNS correspondent

BONN

The unexpected and unscheduled meeting between the former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and the West German Chancellor, Dr. Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, in Bonn last week raised new speculations here. More Bonn aid to Israel now is predicted.

The meeting, at Dr. Kiesinger's request, immediately preceded President Johnson's call on the Chancellor and, according to informed sources, included brief discussion of a number of political questions of mutual interest to Israel and Germany. Mr. Ben-Gurion had told a press conference that he wanted to air the question of Israel's association with the European Common Market.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was in Germany last week where he joined the Israeli Foreign Minister, Abba Eban, in representing Israel at the memorial meeting for the former German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, held in the Parliament building in Bonn.

AT THE CATHEDRAL

Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mr. Eban, together with the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, walked to the Bundestag in keeping with the religious observance of Passover. On the previous day, Mr. Ben-Gurion had paid personal homage before the coffin of Dr. Adenauer which lay in state in Cologne Cathedral.

The Israeli representatives at the funeral service in the Cathedral consisted of the Israeli Consul-General Mr. Peretz Leshem, and Dr. F. E. Shinnar, the former head of the Israel Mission in Germany, who flew in with Mr. Ben-Gurion

The funeral of Dr. Adenauer also resulted in the first formal meeting between Mr. Eban and the West German Foreign Minister, Herr Willy Brandt. Previously there had been some discussion about whether they should meet in Bonn or Jerusalem and when. But the protocol concerned with their meeting was forgotten in the exceptional circumstances of Mr. Eban's visit here.

The West German Foreign Minister expressed his appreciation of Israel's representation at the funeral ceremonies for Dr. Adenauer, particularly in view of the incidence of Passover. Herr Brandt is also understood to have informed Mr. Eban on the failure of his negotiations with the secretary general of the Arab League and to have expressed his Government's intention of supporting Israeli demands for a form of association with the European Common Market.

Despite the fact that Mr. Ben-Gurion holds no official position in Israel, his visit here received considerable attention in the West German press. The former Israeli Prime Minister held a press conference during which he paid tribute to his "old friend," Dr. Adenauer, and regretted that none of the speakers in the Bundestag memorial meeting - President Luebke, Chancellor Kiesinger, and the president of the Parliament, Dr. Gerstenmaier - had mentioned and appreciated Dr. Adenauer's endeavours for an understanding with the Jewish people and Israel.

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EXHIBITION

Men's Club and Sisterhood of Beth Tzedec Congregation jointly are sponsoring their second annual exhibition of twentieth century Jewish art and artists this Sunday, May 7th, through Thursday, May 11th. The exhibit is entitled: The Jew and His World. Also featured will be a number of prominent Canadian Jewish artists to honor Canada's Centennial Year.

Presented will be seventy-two lithographs and oil paintings by Ben Zion, based on Old Testament themes.

Judy LeMarsh, P.C., M.P., Secretary of State for Canada, will open the four-day exhibition. Also: Gabriel Lourie, Consul of the State of Israel; Allen B. Moreland, Consul-General of the United States.

CONVENTION

The national convention of Ahdut Avoda-Poale Zion of Canada and the United States will take place June 2nd, 3rd, 4th at the Borochov Center. Guest speakers will be: David Tabachnik, vice mayor of Petah Tikva, Israel, secretary; Yehuda Tyberg, editor, Undzer Veg, monthly publication of the Movement.

At the same time the 45th anniversary of Poale Zion in Toronto and the 20th anniversary of the monthly paper will be celebrated. Max Federman is president of the Canadian sector of the Movement.

MEETING

Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting of Shaarei Shomayim will take place this Sunday morning. Harry Pachter will speak on: Mine Eyes Have Seen Israel Visited and Revisited.

ONEG SHABBAT

Cantor Eliezer A. Kirshblum will officiate at Adath Israel's Oneg Shabbat services Friday night and Saturday morning, May 12th and 13th, accompanied by the Leon Berger Choir of New York. Friday evening services will be devoted to Israel Independence Day; Sabbath morning services, Mothers Day.

ELECTION

Adath Israel Brotherhood annual election and breakfast meeting will be held on Sunday morning, May 14th.

LECTURE

Beth Tzedec Synagogue, in its fourth lecture of the Annual Institute of Ethics, will present Dr. Stringfellow Barr, former president of St. John's College, Annapolis. He will speak on: Let's Join the Human Race, and, Purely Academic. He will deal with The New Morality: What the Ancients Would Say.

GUEST OF HONOR AND HOST.-From left to right, the Zmigroder rebbe, a descendant of the famous Rabbi Chaim of Sanz, with Clanton Park's distinguished spiritual leader, Rabbi Dr. Nahum L. Rabinovitch. Although Rabbi Rabinovitch is not a hasid, he will be the host during the weekend of May 12th and 13th to the revered hasidic leader Rabbi Israel Halberstam of Zmigrod.

TO PARTICIPATE IN TORONTO'S WARSAW GHETTO OBSERVANCE.-From Left to Right: Dr. T. M. Biderman, New York historian, who took part in the Warsaw Uprising against the Nazis, guest speaker; Meyer W. Gasner, Canadian Jewish Congress president, who will chair the assembly; David Lewis, Q.C., M.P. who will address gathering; Beth Tzedec Cantor Joseph Cooper, who will chant the memorial prayers for the heroic fighters of the Ghetto revolt of 1943.

The solemn observance of the ghetto fight will take place this coming Sunday, May 7th, at 2 p.m., at the Beth Tzedic Synogogue.

HAMILTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

A record attendance of 600 members of the Hamilton community recently filled the auditorium of the Adas Israel Synagogue to overflowing to pay tribute to Irving Zucker. The occassion was the annual Negev Dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund, which honoured Mr. Zucker, prominent business executive and communal leader, for exemplary service to many Jewish and non-sectarian humanitarian and philanthropic causes.

Dinner chairman was Norman Levitt, who also headed the committee which planned and arranged this largest annual event in that city.

Mrs. Jack Mandel, President of the Hadassah Council of Hamilton, William Morris, President of the Council of Jewish Organizations and Murray Rothberg, Acting President of the Jewish National Fund of Ontario, brought greetings to the honouree on behalf of their respective organizations.

The guest speaker was Justice Abraham H. Lieff of the Supreme Court of Ontario who, in a challenging and thought-provoking address, dealt with the future of the Jewish people, as "one people." He called on the youth to be conscious of the rich heritage of our past, of our traditions and also of the dreams which our fathers dreamt of a people reborn to nationhood.

"The Israel I want to see", Judge Lieff declared, "is one which fulfills the concept as the spiritual centre of our people and acts as a beacon of light unto the nations, in keeping with our age old prayer "and from shall go forth the Law".

The speaker was introduced by Cecil Feldman, Chairman of the J.N.F. Inscriptions Committee, and thanked by Sidney Pollock, Treasurer of the J.N.F. Council of Hamilton.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom presented the Nachla Citation to Irving Zucker, who he described as "a man of balance, integrity and generosity". He announced that the proceeds of the Negev Dinner will be used by the Jewish National Fund to reclaim and settle a tract of arid waste land in Israel's Negev desert which will bear the name of the guest of honour in perpetuity.

Lt. Col. Samuel Mor, representing the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem, awarded plaques to Irving Zucker, as well as to Dr. Bernard Zucker and Morris Leibtag, in recognition of their undertaking to establish major tree projects in the Canadian Centennial Forest through the Jewish National Fund Foundation.

Mayor Victor Copps concluded his greetings by presenting a pine sapling as the gift from the city of Hamilton for planting in the Canadian Centennial Forest at Dvir as a symbol of friendship linking Canada and Israel on the occassion of our rael on the occasion of our country's 100th birthday. The tree was accepted by Irwin Lyons, President of the N.F. Council of Hamilton. An appropriate musical program with a Canadian-Israel theme was rendered by two young members of the community, Rhona and Laurie Shekter.

Also participating in the program were: Jack Taylor; Rabbi Israel Silverman of Beth Jacob Synagogue who delivered the Invocation; and two of the honouree's children: Susan, aged 4, presented a bouquet of roses to her mother and David, aged 12, addressed greetings to his father on behalf of the entire family.

A PROUD SMILE FROM A HAPPY HONOUREE.-Irving Zucker (left) receives Nachla Citation from Rabbi Bernard Baskin, spiritual leader of Hamilton's Anshe Sholom Temple. The Negev Dinner proceeds will be applied by the Jewish National Fund toward the development of a major tract of land at Shalva in Israel's desert, bearing the name of the guest of honour.

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MONTREAL RABBI HONORED

Rabbi Joseph Grunblatt, spiritual leader of Congregation Shevet Achim Kol Yisroel and newly appointed rabbi of Queens Jewish Center in New York, and Moe Seidman, president of Congregation Beth Zion and outgoing president of Quebec Region, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, will receive meritorious achievement awards at the regional convention of the Orthodox Union on Sunday, May 14th, at Congregation Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob.

The convention, the third since the founding of the Quebec region in 1965, will mark the end of the first stage of UOJCA development in the greater Montreal area, it was announced by Michael Kovshoff, general convention chairman.

The dual award underlines the unanimity and cooperation between two orthodox bodies, the lay Orthodox Union and the Rabbinical Council, in working together to strengthen Judaism in the community:

A highlight of the convention will be the special ceremony commemorating Israel Independence Day which starts the night of May 14th. Featured in the presentation will be Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the American ... st Council. Ceremony will be chaired by Dr. Jack Siminovitch, president of Adath Israel Congregation. Rev. Alex Lindenfeld will conduct the Boys Choir of Congregation Beth Zion, members of NCSY.

Main speaker at the banquet will be Joseph Karasick, president, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America. During the day will appear: Saul Bernstein, administrator of UOJCA; Rabbi David Hartman, Cong. Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem; Rabbi Israel Hausman, Cong. Adath Jeshurun; Rabbi Mendel Lewittes, Cong. Young Israel of Montreal; Dr. Marvin Schick, prof. of Political Science, Hunter College, N.Y.; Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, Shaarei Shomayim of Toronto; Rabbi Jacob J. Zlotnick, Cong. Zichron Kedoshim.

MONTREAL: DAY SCHOOLS AND TAXES

by V. D. Michelson

Government support at all levels for Jewish day schools in the Province of Quebec, though not yet a fait accompli, is a goal within reach. The authorities, although confirming that the grant for pupils in Jewish secondary schools will be increased to $350, have not committed themselves to the full support demanded by the resolution taken at the recent conference in Montreal; nor have they given any cause for pessimism.

This is the position after the visit in Quebec last week of the delegation of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Delegates who were received by Quebec's Minister of Education, Jean Macques Bertrand, were: Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice president of Canadian Jewish Congress; Ben Beutel, chairman of congress' committee on education; Leon Kronitz, chairman, CJC, eastern region; Dr. Samuel Lewin; Dr. M. Lewittes; Rabbi L. Kramer. The delegation was introduced to the Minister by Dr. Victor Goldbloom, M.P.

Rabbi Kramer expressed his satisfaction by the good beginning. Though he issued a warning note against expecting beneficial results too soon, he stressed his optimism. He said that the community's case for full government support had been expounded brilliantly by Saul Hayes.

Dr. Lewin assumed an attitude of cautious optimism. He noted that the Minister had appeared to accept the fact that Jewish day schools were not so much private schools as Jewish public schools. Mr. Bertrand, he elaborated, seemed to have been impressed by Rabbi Kramer's reference to his twin portfolios of justice and education and his hope that he would show justice in the handling of educational problems.

This is where the matter rests for the moment. But the fact that the delegation was unable to obtain firm undertakings at this time will heighten interest in the second resolution to be taken at the education conference.

Ben Beutel saw no likelihood of the schools' agreeing to their being taken over. It was his contention that Monroe Abbey, Q.C., had been accurate when he told the conference that the CJC had planned their campaigns so far in advance there could be no intervention by them in educational matters for at least two years even if it were warranted.

Beutel, however, was not opposed to the idea of broadening the basis of control of Jewish education; he considered it a sound idea to follow the plea at the conference by a rabbi who had urged a special meeting for this purpose.

Interest in such a conference possibly will be intensified. Israel Akerman, chairman of the Committee for Tax Supported Jewish Day Schools, said his organization's efforts would be directed along these lines.

Though he had been invited to join the delegation to the Minister, he was unable to make the trip. He felt contented that the delegation had accomplished what it could for the moment; his committee would continue to bring factual propaganda to the community on the education-issue and also would try to present the case to non-Jewish bodies which had a stake in the general financing of scholastic establishments in the province.

Akerman admitted he had voted for the Wilchesky resolution though afterwards he had realized the difficulties of implementation. He thought holding a conference on the control of education an excellent idea. He and his associates would like to see a more broadly based committee in operation, as, for example, representation of the Vaad Ha'ir. For not only does the Vaad represent orthodoxy but it has been a tower of strength to Jewish schools financially.

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I AM A CANADIAN • by Irving Zucker

IRVING ZUCKER, Hamilton Business executive and Radio Station owner (CHIQ), recently was the Honoree of the Negev dinner. On this occasion Mr. Zucker delivered a folksy, interesting talk about his happiness as a Canadian. Excerpts of this address - which in popular terms expresses the joys of a Canadian - are published below.

I'm lucky because I was born in Canada. My parents came from Poland just before World War 1 and I've always considered myself fortunate that by some act of God they wound up here in Canada. Who Knows? They could have gone to some other part of America, or even Africa, or Australia, or some other place - but they came to Canada!

Well I'm convinced we live in the best country in the world. Why? Because I have been to most parts of the world and I have compared. I acquired the habit, of always comparing other countries with our Canada. We win every test! - particularly in what I consider two most important areas: freedom an opportunity. Yes, we have more freedom, and more opportunity in Canada, than any other nation in the world. So loving Canada as I do, you can see why I consider myself fortunate and feel so proud that this Negev dinner should coincide with Canada's Centennial Year, our 100th birthday.

Second, I'm a lucky guy to be living in Hamilton. Some of you might ask, "what's so special about Hamilton?" Well I happen to love our city and I'm proud to live here. To begin with, I think we're ideally situated, close to the United States border, one hour from our sister City of Toronto and only 45 minutes from an airport than can take us to any destination in the world. Hamilton is a vital, throbbing city and plays a most important role in Canada's entire economy. It is active 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, not for the benefit of Hamilton only but for our entire nation. We're important.

Moreover, I like the friendly people in Hamilton. How many of us here can walk down King Street without meeting a friendly face and getting a hello. I hope this never stops. For these reasons and many others, I'm glad to be a Hamiltonian. I pledge to continue to do my best to advance the cause of our community, always, every way possible.

Third, high on my list of reasons why I think I'm such a lucky guy is my varied circle of friends, both personal and business. Many among these whom I consider friends are people that not only work with me, but are business associates of long standing and good will.

In my book, friends are what really counts. True and enduring friendships are priceless. They are a treasure that gives real meaning to life. How often have you had this happen? You run into someone you haven't seen for quite some time and say to yourself "gosh I like so and so; I should see more of him". Of course it has happened to me tonight. I knew it would. I have many friends here that I just don't see often enough. But we all face the same problem. By the time we give X amount of hours to our work or business, devote some time to our synagogue or church, and charities, and so much time to our family, we only have enought time left for a "handful of close friends".

Fourth, and perhaps most important of all I'm about the luckiest guy in the world to have the family that I do have.

Finally, I'm a lucky guy because I derive a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure, a feeling of well-being, from my religion. I love the Hebrew word for charity. This term covers everything of a charitable nature, whether it be personal, communal or nationwide. Most people here give to many charitable causes or work for these causes or do both. Both bring a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure. I'm lucky that I'm in a position in my own small way, to do both - and I will continue, God willing, to do even more as the years go on. I'm also lucky because in my generation, after 2000 years, we have seen the Rebirth of Israel. I've been to Israel, as many of you have. I've seen the sickly unwanted, depressed new immigrants arrive in the Holy Land from many countries. How lucky I am to be able to realize that, along with all of you tonight, I'm indirectly responsible for the raising of funds to help them.

So now you know why I think I am such a lucky guy: I'm living in the finest country in the world, in a community I love and enjoy. I have a good wife, healthy children, true friends. On top of all this, I'm in a position to work for our community and actually participate in Judaism's greatest cause. No question about it, I'm a lucky guy.

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In connection with Centennial celebrations, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the Borough of North York, I hereby proclaim the month of May, 1967 to be DECORATIONS MONTH, and urge all citizens to participate by decorating their establishments in a manner befitting Canada's 100th Birthday.

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Woman Extraordinary

by Rivka Michalevitz

The Captain Is A Lady; She Runs The Men

Israel is blessed with many unusually talented women in many fields. Besides Mrs. Golda Meir in politics, there are outstanding women in the army, the Histadrut, the national airline, the arts and other establishments.

While other countries have equally distinguished women, El Al's Aviva Tatiani Glazer fills a post unique for a woman anywhere in the world. She is strikingly attractive, extremely feminine and yet stands out in a man's world, a tough world, a world of aircraft pilots.

Her title is Chief Flight Simulator Instructor. It is Aviva who puts El Al's pilots - among the best in the world - through their paces. It was Aviva who, in 1957, trained El Al's pilots in the handling of the Britannia jet-prop aircraft, and later helped them to switch to the more powerful Boeings.

ELECTRONIC BRAIN

Hers is a highly technical job. At El Al's Lydda headquarters, Aviva ensures that pilots receive much of their flight training without leaving the ground, through a process known as flight simulation training. The flight simulator, a highly complicated piece of equipment, is an exact replica of an aircraft flight deck complete with all the instruments and maze of knobs and switches by which today's giant aircraft are controlled.

With the help of the simulator's electronic brain the pilot can, on the ground, "fly" over any route, make blind approaches and perfect "take-offs" and "landings." As captain of the simulator, Aviva instructs pilots who may already have flown many thousands of miles. It is also her task to examine them and to tell them, if necessary, to undergo more training.

Aviva is well qualified for her arduous duties. She has been flying for several years and is able to handle a massive Boeing as well as the best of pilots. Moreover, she is the proud holder of an honorary captain's licence.

What sort of woman is she? Born in Yugoslavia 36 years ago, she comes from a noble family almost completely wiped out in the Second World War. Her father was killed, and she came to Israel with her mother and brother in 1948. She served in the Israeli Air Force and was transferred to work as a Link Instructor - an instructor of pilots.

In 1951 Aviva began work with El Al as Chief Link Instructor. After exacting courses in Britain and elsewhere, she was appointed head of flight simulaltion instruction.

This remarkably talented woman with film-star features has, for over 15 years, held her own in what is essentially a male occupation. Yet she is very much a modern, sophisticated woman.

Her rich wardrobe comes from Paris and Rome and from Israel's top fashion houses (she prefers sportswear for work). She delights in using delicate French perfumes. She pays frequent visits to the hairdresser and beautician.

She converses fluently in eight languages and likes classical literature, thrillers and westerns. But the favourite reading of this quiet-spoken woman is poetry - she has often startled radio interviewers by her wide knowledge of ancient poems! An ardent Zionist, she feels that her job is a useful contribution to the country's development.

Off duty, Aviva regularly attends concert halls and theatres, prominent in the very latest French or Italian fashions. She is a captain who is every inch a lady.

ONTARIO IN THE SUN. - The beautiful Ontario Pavilion, which is featured prominently at Montreal's Expo.

Man in Expo News

MOISHE SAFDI

When one is successful early in life, there often is a tendency to become smug, even conceited. Not so Moishe Safdi, 28, Israeli architect who designed expo's Habitat. He probably is the most discussed person in his profession.

Born in Haifa, his father emigrated to Palestine from Aleppo, Syria; his mother was born in England of Sephardic stock; his wife is Polish-born, she came to Israel in 1945.

Despite an impeccable Canadian accent, in many respects he is the typical young Sabra who, clad differently and speaking Hebrew, would be indistinguishable from thousands of young men from Israel's factories and kibbutzim. He has a ready smile and warm personality. He regards his success less a stepping stone to riches than a prelude to further achievement in his profession.

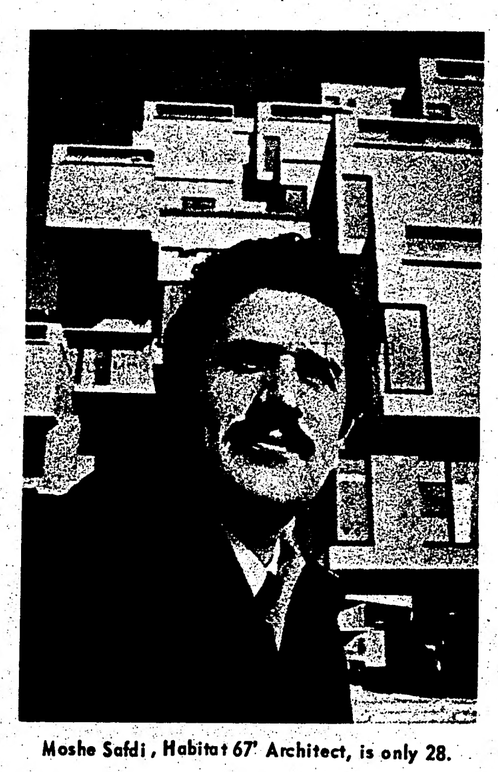
Young Safdi came to Canada to study architecture at McGill University. In 1964 he joined the Expo team and, in a moment of happy inspiration, showed his superiors a master plan he had evolved for his thesis at McGill. This was Habitat which has developed into a major attraction at Canada's World Fair.

Its many units are occupied on a temporary basis by people in Montreal connected with Expo. However at Expo's termination, Habitat will provide permanent accommodation for large numbers of Montrealers.

As a concept it breaks entirely new ground for it disengages itself from the convential multi-story project by providing houses on many levels, not apartments. It also introduces a modular prefab system wherein all components are produced on the ground before being incorporated into the scheme. Thus it introduces assembly line methods which ultimately could mean an enormous saving in construction costs.

Among those from other countries who have expressed interest in the Habitat concept even before the opening of Expo are the Japanese who, like many another country, are faced with tremendous population-density-problems. More governments will investigate the scheme's potential during Expo's six-month run.

Safdi's ambitions run along the lines of large scale development of building systems, particularly in underdeveloped countries.



Moshe Safdi, Habitat 67' Architect, is only 28.

AGUDAT ISRAEL BUYS BANK

Jerusalem - Israel's newest bank, the Agudat Israel Bank bought eight of the Feuchtwanger Bank's nine branches - three in Tel Aviv, two in Jerusalem, two in Haifa and one in Petah Tikva.

The remaining branch owned by Feuchtwanger, in the Dan Hotel, "is not for us", a spokesman of the A.I.B told the press.

As A.I.B. has only one branch the purchase constitutes its first expansion.

CREDIT BANK IN TROUBLE

Tel Aviv. - Serious financial difficulties in the Israel Credit Bank have compelled the Bank of Israel to step in once more to save depositors' money and ensure the normal continuation of the business of one of the smaller banks.

An owner of the Israel Credit Bank, Mr. Zion Ardi, estimated his bank's deficit to amount to at least 1L30m ($10 million). This was mainly in connection with bill brokerage as well as heavy debts involving the Tabor textile plant in Afula, which he owns together with his son-in-law. Nissim Sharabani. The latter is the bank's General Manager.

The Credit Bank has eight branches, four in Tel Aviv, and one each in Ramat Gan, Petah Tikva, Jerusalem and Dimona. It was founded in 1960 as a partnership between Messrs. Ardi and Sharabani and the Jerusalem Holding Corporation in which represented the organization the Rebbe of Bobov in New York. The partnership was terminated early last year when the 50 per cent share of the Bank's 1L4.5m. capital owned by the Bobov group was bought out by Messrs. Ardi and Sharabani who are now the sole owners of the Bank.

The liquidity of small banks is affected as a result of last January's Feuchtwanger Bank debacle, in the wake of which small lenders are seeking to have their bills redeemed ahead of time.

The difficulties which the Credit Bank is undergoing do not appear to have been the result of irregularities in the financial management, official sources stated in Jerusalem. The Bank simply ran into hard times with which its management was unable to cope.

Credit Bank is the country's oldest banking institution, tracing its antecedents back to 1900 in Safad, where it was founded by the Barzel and Klinger families. In 1932 it became Klinger Bank Ltd., and was taken over by the Sharbani group (of Iraqi Jews) only in 1960 when its name was changed to Credit Bank.

The Puzzle

INDIA AND ISRAEL

New Delhi, India - The latest issue of "International Studies", the publication of Sapru House, the Indian School of International Studies, contains a clear exposition of the factors behind India's ambiguous policy on Israel.

The report is a summary of opinions expressed at a recent foreign policy symposium conducted at the School. Participating were professors, foreign service personnel and public figures.

The report notes that while it "was felt by some that Israel had come to stay and the earlier our Arab friends realized it the better," that "we should work for a rapprochement" between the two "in keeping with our peacemaking role", or at any rate should have diplomatic relations with Israel, the consensus was that the time "was not opportune" for mediation. "Any premature move in this matter is bound to harm us without bringing any good either to the Arabs or to Israel.

"As for the establishment of diplomatic relations, it was felt that although it might have been possible to do so immediately after the creation of Israel without jeopardising relations with the Arab states, it was risky to do so today. Any move on our part at the present moment is bound to unsettle our well-established and cordial relations with Arab nations in the economic and political fields, and result in incalculable harm to our economy and facilitate the success of Pakistan's campaign against us in that region.

"It was also stressed that by not establishing diplomatic relations with Israel we were neither adopting an unfriendly gesture towards that State nor violating any basic principle of our foreign policy. After all, we do not have diplomatic relations with every country in the world. On the other hand, we have never followed the Arab line on Israel in its entirety and in spite of our reservations regarding the methods adopted for its creation we have given it diplomatic recognition.

"We have, of course, supported the just claims of the Arab refugees from the old Palestine, but have never suggested the dissolution of the State of Israel or adopted an inimical attitude towards it. Thus we cannot be accused of surrendering our independent judgment in order to placate the Arabs.

"This does not mean that everything that our Government has done in its handling of matters relating to Israel was approved in toto. In particular, there was a feeling that although diplomatic relations might not be established, there was no need to treat Israel as an untouchable State as our attitude sometimes appears to be. It was also felt that academic institutions and non-official bodies need not spurn opportunities of co-operation with their Israeli counterparts."

SVETLANA ABOUT JEWS

New York, (CJN) - Following is the official transcript of Svetlana Stalin's statement on Jews in Russia during her press conference in New York, last week.

Q. Here's a question from Mr. Gershon Jacobson of The New York Day, which is a Jewish journal: There is a great deal of talk about the situation of Jews in the Soviet Union. Charges are being made that the Jewish religion and Jewish culture are being suppressed. Can you comment about this?

A. I not know much about Jewish religion. All I can see, I always had many friends among Jewish people in Russia and what I know, what I can see, I know about restrictions in universities and in the institutes when very talented Jewish young people sometimes can, sometimes are not adapted and instead of them people of other nationalities are adapted but who are less talented. This is all what I know. This is what I can say as a fact because I know it myself.

Stalin's daughter, in a private interview with the same reporter, refused to answer the question whether her father was anti-semitic. She admitted he was prejudiced toward "many groups."

ROTHSCHILDS NOW GO PUBLIC

PARIS - France's biggest family business, the merchant bank of Rothschild Brothers now celebrates its 150th anniversary by becoming a deposit bank and public company.

Baron Guy de Rothschild who controls half of the Rothschild shares, announced on behalf of his fellow shareholders, his cousins Alain and Elie, that the bank will henceforth be known as Banque Rothschild.

Transformation of France's 11th ranking private bank was dramatically revealed in the board room of the stately town house at 21 Rue Laffitte, which has been the bank's headquarters since its foundation in 1817 by Baron James de Rothschild, youngest son of the dynasty's founder, Frankfurt ghetto coin dealer Mayer Rothschild.

Baron Guy said:

"People recognize more than ever that banks cannot develop and render services unless they collect an increasing quantity of liquid savings from an ever wider public."

He said that he and his cousins would transfer the majority of the Compagnie du Nord, the big French holding company, but maintain family domination over the new concern. He added that by opening branches in other French towns the new organization "answers the present need for expansion."

Rothschilds will now move round the corner to new temporary offices while the present home is demolished to make way for a new modern block which will be their base from 1970.

FREUD. - The death has occurred in Hove, England of Martin Freud, eldest son of Sigmund Freud. He was 78. Martin Freud, was born in Vienna, where he took a law degree. He was an architect specializing in interiors.

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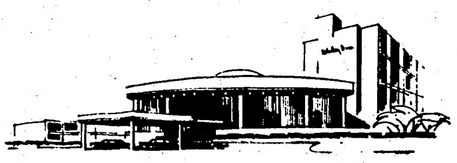

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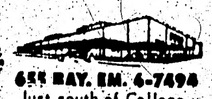

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Encore

VOLKSWAGEN AND STANGL

Our attention has been called to the fact that a West German official has denied that Volkswagen-Brazil financed war criminal Stangl's attempt to evade deportation to either West Germany, Austria or Poland — three countries that have demanded his extradition to stand trial.

We confess that this doesn't impress us in the least. We still believe that Simon Wiesenthal, who has spent twenty-two years tracking down the exterminators of our six million, is more familiar with the facts than the German cabinet minister. Moreover we think the Bonn government ought become more assertive in its demand to have Stangl extradited; perhaps it also should investigate the infiltration of Volkswagen-Brazil and other German firms in the Americas by war criminals.

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We agree in essence with David Ben Gurion that the sons should not be punished for the sins of their fathers and that antisemitism is not an exclusive German trait.

However, the defense of Volkswagen-Brazil, which did employ Stangl, does not help the democratic Germans in convincing those genuinely interested in the rehabilitation of a people that they have a case.

Concerning Stangl, we believe that only by demanding the punishment of Nazi criminals Germans will prove that these killers are a minority. Thus only will Germany demonstrate that today's generation is not responsible for the crimes and horrors of World War II. For if all Germans today are guilty equally with the Stangls, why should Stangl be brought to trial?

Yet the attitude a number of West Germans assume today — by ignoring the fact that the underground of Nazi criminals, the so-called Odessa Organization, has succeeded in planting many of its most notorious members in important positions in German industries and businesses throughout the world — is bad for West Germany.

These days it is pertinent to recall that it was Adenauer, certainly a great German patriot, who understood the necessity of accepting the responsibility of German guilt in World War II and the compensation to survivors, as well as the prosecution of the guilty.

When he returned to Israel from Bonn, Ben Gurion expressed his astonishment that those German leaders who officially had eulogized Adenauer somehow "forgot" to mention this particular contribution of the late German chancellor to a better understanding among Jews and Germans.

Some of the finest, truly well meaning Germans mistakenly believe that the best thing is to forget — not the crimes — but the criminals, and to allow these monsters to live in peace.

This attitude is wrong. It is the duty of the Germans of this generation to prove that Nazi criminals and Germans are not synonymous.

Ben Gurion is not the only one who has tried to bring about a situation making dialogue with Germans possible. Yet those who are attempting to destroy the dossiers of the surviving criminals do not help anyone, certainly not the new German generation. For it is not a question of forgiveness; these killers never ask to be forgiven unless they are caught and tried. They consider themselves belonging to an "unfortunate group", a kind of Mafia which lost a gang-war. But the gang, according to them, is not wrong; it must wait once for a more propitious opportunity to resume its role.

Thus, returning to the issue of Volkswagen-Brazil, we think that the high German official who denied any connections between Stangl and that company should reopen the case.

If we know how Stangl got to Volkswagen, who his friends were who had recommended this third on the Nazi war criminal list to his Sao Paulo position — if we can find out all this, we shall discover not only more war criminals but we shall be able to reach the core of the neo-Nazi underground.

Opinions

QUEBEC TURMOIL

The following editorial appeared in the Montreal Star, last Friday, April 28th.

There are two ways to bring relief to Jewish residents of Hampstead, Town of Mount Royal and other school municipalities who are being excluded from school board electoral lists on a legal technicality. Either the courts can be asked to rule on their application, or the government can be requested to change the wording of orders in council setting up these boards and alter the wording of one section of the Education Act.

Court actions and subsequent appeals take a long time; in this case, it could be three to four years. But government action could be accomplished immediately.

And in view of Premier Johnson's belief that minorities are treated better in Quebec than anywhere else, this situation offers the premier and his colleagues an opportunity to prove it.

The order in council of May 8, 1924, for example, which established the Hampstead board refers to it as "a Protestant board of school commissioners of the Town of Hampstead (for Protestants only)." The petitioners have argued that "Protestant" in this case means "non-Catholic"; the board claims it means "non-Catholic Christians." It does not really matter. The way is open to have the government alter the wording, possibly making these boards common boards - as is the Westmount Protestant board - which would allow an otherwise qualified Jewish resident to vote in school board elections and stand for office.

To argue this case on a narrow legal technicality is morally untenable, particularly in view of the board members' stated belief favoring the principle of Jewish inclusion. Nor is it morally tenable for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal to have dragged its heels on the matter because the transfer of Jewish property owners from the neutral to the Protestant tax panel would mean a sharp reducation in the Protestant share of neutral tax revenues. Here, too, the government must offer relief, if necessary.

As for section 580 of the Education Act: it is time this was changed. The same rights which Jewish taxpayers or parents, and their children, now enjoy in the rest of this province must not be denied them in the territory of the PSBGM. Nor should this be a privilege peculiar to Jews; the rights of education must be extended to all non-Protestants, non-Catholics.

This is not a threat to confessional education. It is a plea for equity and the extension of democratic rights to every citizen of Quebec. It is long overdue.

Orthodox Dissent

WINDS OF CHANGE

by Louis I. Rabinowitz

S.Y. Agnon tells a delightful story in his "Oreach Nata Lalun (A Guest for the Night)." Henoch is missing, and the rabbi has special prayers recited for his safety. Without consulting him, the "guest", who is the narrator, arranges that "Avinu Malkenu" shall also be said during the subsequent morning services. The rabbi is shocked at this innovation.

"It starts with Avinu Malkenu," he said, "and it will end with permission to play football publicly on the Sabbath." The guest went to see him, and the rabbi said, "I hear that you are annoyed at what I said. Do you not realise the heinousness of playing football on the Sabbath?" and proceeded to expatiate on this theme, as though the dreaded potential consequences were already a fact.

That story reflects the attitude of rigid undeviating conservatism, and the view that any innovation or deviation, however minor and however justified, is to be ruthlessly opposed as the thin end of the wedge, is fully characteristic of official Orthodox circles in Israel.

Let me give an actual example. The kolel has become almost fashionable in the yeshiva world today. It consists of a group of married yeshiva students who receive a monthly subsidy to enable them to continue their advanced studies, while their wives normally supplement the income by teaching. One of the outstanding rabbis of Israel, who served for many years in a Western country, told me that he had established such a kolel. "What?" I said to him, "still another kolel?" He explained to me that his was different. It was specifically designed to provide rabbis for the communities, of which there was a dire shortage.

FEAR OF ACCUSATIONS

"I am delighted to hear it," I said to him, "but, rabbi, you at least surely realise that today something more is needed for a modern rabbi than a profound knowledge of Talmud." "I agree with you," he said, "and I was thinking of introducing a lecture on homiletics for one hour a week. But you know the prevailing atmosphere. They will accuse me of Reform and, God forbid, of an attempt to turn it into a rabbinical seminary."

It is against this prevailing doctrine of no change in accepted norms that the subject of new trends in Orthodoxy in Israel today is to be viewed. The gains and the advances may be considered insignificant; nevertheless they constitute a valiant attempt to swim against a powerful current.

Pride of place must be given to the Kibbutz Hadati movement. Constituting almost a closed group within the Orthodox community, it has almost dissociated itself from the official rabbinate, especially since the lamented death, two years ago, of the reverend Rabbi Elimelech Bar Shaul, of Rehovot, whom they regarded as their mentor. Strictly and undeviatingly Orthodox, there is nevertheless evident among them a questing for new forms, for the revival of a truly religious spirit, and they are able to put their views into practice.

Their synagogue services are characterised by a combination of decorum and religious enthusaism; they do not hesitate to abolish such minutiae of custom as have lost their meaning. But above all they are the only Orthodox group which consciously tries to make the inculcation of ethical standards of conduct an integral part of religious observance.

Their monthly publication, "Amudim", with its insistence on the place of ethics in Judaism and its courageous advocacy of new approaches, is a constant source of inspiration. Perhaps the greatest compliment which is paid to them is the dark mutering heard from extreme circles that they are prone to Conservative Judaism!

BATMITZVAH

The Kibbutz Hadati has evolved the nearest approach to an official batmitzvah ceremony, though outside the synagogue service. Suggestions have been put forward for a synagogue ceremony, but it has not yet been implemented.

Their order of service has been largely adopted by the remarkable students' service held by the Yavneh Orthodox Students' Organisation at Beth Hillel. That service is overcrowded, and out of it has grown the Ashkenazi Synagogue housed at present in the Metivta, in Jabotinsky Street. Largely attended by Orthodox university dons and professors, it constitutes the most progressive Orthodox synagogue in Israel.

To give but one example. The custom for children to be sent out of synagogue during memorial prayers has been abolished. "After all", says Dr. Heinemann, "we also include prayers for the victims of the Nazi Holocaust and for Israel's fallen soldiers," and for the same reason it is insisted that the congregation stand during the reading of "Av Harachamim" for "communities which were exterminated".

What is most noteworthy, however, is that it is the only synagogue in Jerusalem, and indeed in Israel, where the batmitzvah ceremony is connected with the synagogue service. It is true that the girl stands, both literally and figuratively, at the threshold of the synagogue, but in view of the prevailing climate, it can be considered a daring innovation.

Much was expected from the Movement for Torah Judaism, established by Professor E.E. Urbach and a group of mostly young academicians. So far these expectations have not been realised. Its leaders do not yet seem to have quite made up their minds whether their primary aim is to free religion from the political straitjacket and intrigues which have so woefully distorted the image of true religion; whether to undertake a campaign of enlightenment on authentic Judaism among non-observant circles, or whether to purify Orthodox Judaism of all the unwholesome accretions which have attached to it.

Nevertheless, in so far as, however tentativoly, it is beginning to apply itself to the last aim, it certainly constitutes a new trend in Orthodox Judaism. The first volume of their publication, "The New Shall be Hallowed and the Hallowed Renewed" (taken from a famous declaration of the late Rabbi Kook), touches upon such varied topics as the controversy on the post-mortem issue, religious coercion and civil marriage. It seems inevitable that, if it is to continue its existence, it will increasingly engage in this activity, and from it will emerge a progressive trend within Orthodox Judaism.

One of the most pronounced tendencies in Orthodox Judaism in Israel is towards withdrawal within itself, and the deliberate erection of barriers against undesirable influences from without. As a consequence, it seals itself off from the possibility of exerting influence upon non-observant Jews who are outside that pale. No less a journal than "Deot", the progressive organ of the Yavneh organisation, took a group of students severely to task who had organised themselves to initiate discussions with non-observant students.

MISSIONARY ZEAL

As has been noted, this is one of the avowed aims of Urbach's movement, but dialogue between Orthodox and non-Orthodox is at a minimum, and mention should therefore be made of the few exceptions. One is the missionary zeal evinced by the strictly Orthodox Chabad youth.

In a different category is the forum for Jewish thought, established by Mr. Mordecai Stern. Originally under the aegis of the Liberal Party, it is now an independent forum, at whose monthly meetings problems of religion are freely ventilated. Its annual symposium, attended by thousands, is one of the events of the year.

Mention should also be made of the Amana group, one of the few groups of deeply religious thinkers of all shades of religious opinion, who search for a spiritual basis for life in Israel.

The yeshivot still follow the old tradition of confining their curriculum solely to Talmud and commentaries. A certain change is visible with regard to some of the kolelim. The glittering awards, both material and in prestige, of a dayan in the rabbinical courts (they rank pari passu with judges of the civil courts) have induced a number of them to concentrate on preparing their students for the qualifying examinations.

FURTIVE ATTEMPT

With one exception, however, no such step has been taken to prepare yeshiva students for the ordinary rabbinate. That exception is the Kerem B'Yavneh. This yeshiva has a large proportion of graduates of the Yeshivot Tichoniyot who have matriculated and therefore have a modicum of secular knowledge.

In its kolel an attempt is being made (albeit almost furtively, in view of the undoubted criticism which it will arouse) to provide the students with courses in homiletics, pedagogy, psychology, etc. Need it be added that this yeshiva tends to be looked down and frowned upon by the more traditional ones?

All these may be but straws in the wind, but such straws also show the direction in which the winds of change of the future may be blowing.

Dr. Rabinowitz is an associate editor of the "Encyclopedia Judaica". He was Chief Rabbi of South Africa from 1944 until 1961, when he settled in Israel.

Weisgal Statement

SEPARATE WEIZMANN CAMPAIGN PREDICTED

by Israel Newman, Tel Aviv

Structural changes and a reorganisation of scientific activities at the Weizmann Institute are expected to follow a meeting of the board of governors which concluded here this week.

They acted on a report which was described by Meyer W. Weisgal, the Institute president, as a critical appraisal of its activities. The report was drawn up by a special commission headed by Professor Isidor I. Rabi, the Nobel Laureate, and Professor, Jerome B. Wiesner, the provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with Professor William Nierenberg serving as its secretary.

Its work has taken two-and-a-half years and has involved 28 prominent academicians in many parts of the world. Although its contents are regarded as secret until after the board has completed its studies, Mr. Weisgal indicated to me that a likely outcome was the broadening of certain departments at the expense of others. Changes in staffing are also to be expected.

AN AVERAGE AGE

"Younger people are likely to take over responsibility," Mr Weisgal stated. "I have always said that the average age at the Institute must be 30 years. We must not become an asylum for the old."

The Institute president made it clear in advance that, while the Government had the right to ask the co-operation of the Institute in various projects, and was already doing so, there was no question of permitting Government control of the Institute's purse. This, he said, would be the most effective means of limiting the Institute's freedom.

At the moment, the budget runs at about $10 million, of which the Israel Government and the Jewish Agency together meet about one-third the Government's share being twice as large as that of the Agency.

Last week, Mr. Weisgal and Mr. Arye L. Pincus, the chairman of the Jewish Agency, reached an agreement freeing the Institute from strings attached by the Agency to its assistance.

As a result, the Institute will start, "discreetly and modestly," its own fund-raising appeal in North America. In three years' time, the Institute will be free to cut completely its ties with the Agency.

Mr. Weisgal had told Mr. Pincus that the Agency must either free the Institute from the agreement forbidding it to undertake its own fund-raising, "or give us the money we need." The "gentlemen's agreement" between the two was the outcome.

Meyer W. Weisgal.

Arab About Face

"ISRAEL NOT FATEFUL"

by I. L. Kenen

Washington - Charles Malik, former Lebanese Foreign Minister, told the Near East Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the most crucial issues in the Middle East today are the increasing influence and prestige of the Communist nations and the absence of freedom of thought in most of the countries of the region. He cited Egypt, Syria and Iraq, "the three most important countries in the region," as wholly dependent upon Communist arms and ideology. The Communists have massively infiltrated the trade unions, the press, and "Western ideas are spurned, disparaged and criticized. To be friendly to the West is a disadvantage." He criticized the West for having retreated in the battle of ideas.

The assassination of Mrowa has terrorized other editors in Lebanon, he said.

'STILL IMPORTANT'

Israel and its relations with the Arabs are still an important factor, Mr. Malik told the Congressmen. "But while 15 years ago I would have put it first in the list of crucial issues, now it is only fourth, over-shadowed by others." The influence of Egypt and the rivalry between Egypt and Saudi Arabia, he said, were more fateful to the region than the question of Israel.

Malik also pointed to the need for more social justice in those countries "not hit by socialism." Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Iran and Turkey need to make much greater advances in this area to meet the challenge of the Arab Socialist countries. He expressed approval of the recent interest of Turkey and Iran in again playing a role and exerting influence in the Middle East.

"It is unnatural for them to be absent from the area."

Sermon of the week

Living Now — For Eternity

The world has shrunk to the size of what has been described as a global village. One of the less pleasant aspects of this shrinkage, irreversible and inevitable in view of the prodigious technological advances of our age, is the immediateness of suffering. Where bad news was once limited in its immediacy by the feet of the runner or the hooves of the horse, the electronic media allied to a vast background of sophisticated organisation have now given us instant suffering.

You are there — the casualties of the highway, the napalm-burned victims of the war are no longer screened mercifully through the lines of print or even the voice of the announcer. The merciless white glare of human tragedy is there for all to behold. Day and night the kind of catastrophes which once were released consecutively and indirectly now confront us immediately and directly.

Wordsworth once complained at the time of the French Revolution that men would be rendered insensitive by the brutal newspaper reports. Compared with the tragedies we are talking about, the French Revolution was a tea party. In our own day men are slowly hoisting themselves emotionally on their own technological petard.

Man was not expected to contemplate all the agony of the world in a sixty-second news flash. Our nerves harden. Our sensitivities become callous. Surely the insane stampede in quest of kicks in the twentieth century among young and old is not entirely unrelated to the dulling of the basic human antenna meant to enlarge our humanity, not destroy it.

There is a grave danger that all this instant sorrow will drive some men even further into unthinking insensitivity. But there is an even greater danger that it will drive other men into an insanity for unproductive action. There are so many fronts on which the idealist, the still-sensitive, can battle, that over extension can defeat its own purpose. The prophet who howls to heaven at human injustice in the conventional catch-all categories paradoxically enough dissipates the very energy which, if used creatively in the right area, would to a radical, if small, extent make a profound difference in the life or lives of others.

Soberly we must relinquish the notion, in the face of all the vast and unprecedented evidence, that we are going to bring about Utopia in our age. The work is the work of generations. And it is precisely here that our involvement in our historic-ethnic tradition crucially provides us with the momentum to do everything within our power — without yet destroying that power — to do the best we can in the here and now to cope with projects which transcend our own limited lifetimes.

Our ancestors knew nothing of electronics but a great deal about the human condition. Long before Freud they knew something of the obstacles to human fulfilment, not least those posed by man himself. The Jewish calendar, with its time-honored one of the legacies they left us to cope with moments of ritually-enshrined value, is but the terrible tension between the "is" and the "ought" in the individual generation's life. The modern world throws into sharpest relief an age-old problem. On pragmatic, even if not on religious grounds, we dare not ignore the wisdom of ages in tackling the problems of the age.

THE LIVELY ARTS

by D. Cohn

* Joseph Landon, producer of the motion picture version of the musical comedy classic, Finian's Rainbow, is conducting an international talent hunt to fill the role of Susan the Silent, a young beauty born bereft of speech who communicates by dancing intricate interpretative patterns that take the place of words.

She must be a ballet-trained teenager, joining a cast headed by Fred Astaire, Petula Clark and Tommy Steele.

Film will be directed by Francis Ford Coppola and is scheduled to go before the cameras in midsummer.

* After 72 days and nights of filming in Dahomy, West Africa, Paris, Nice and locations in the south of France, principal photography on MGM's The Comedians, starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness and Peter Ustinov, has been completed.

Stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton go on vacation in mid May to America, Southeast Asia and Wales. Sir Alec Guinness will start his holiday that will include his son's wedding and a trip to the Moscow Film Festival as guest of the Russian government. Peter Ustinov completed his role several weeks ago and returned to Paris to work on his forthcoming play.

* MGM's The Dirty Dozen will have its world premiere in June in New York, as was announced by Morris E. Lefko, vice president and general sales manager, and Bernard Myerson, executive vice president of Loew's theaters.

The Kenneth Hyman production, one of the most publicized films of the year, was directed in color by Robert Aldrich on location in England. Cast includes Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Jim Brown, John Cassavetes, Richard Jaeckel, Trini Lopez, Robert Webber and others.

The Dirty Dozen deals with World War 11 drama which concerns the adventures of twelve condemned soldiers given the chance of redeeming themselves by undertaking a near-suicide mission prior to D-Day.

* King Arthur's Round Table in Camelot accommodates 150 knights, with fifty gathered immediately around the 119-foot, 2,750-pound board and one hundred lesser knights seated on stools in an outer circle.

* Kevin Cooper, 7 1/2, and Eric Weiss, 9, will portray the sons of George C. Scott and Shirley Knight in Petulia.

* Robert Mulligan, director of Warner Bros. 'Up the Down Staircase', has been awarded a special citation by the Federation of Motion Picture Councils at its National conference in Santa Barbara, Calif. The award was presented following a special showing of the technicolor motion picture version of Bel Kaufman's best selling novel.

* A New York art gallery last week paid $570,000 for a Picasso painting, the highest price ever paid for a work by a living artist. The painting, Mother and Child, from the Spanish-born artist's blue period, was auctioned from an anonymous Swiss collector. It was painted in Barcelona in 1902 during the artist's blue period.

* Singer Theodore Bikel and the new Mrs. Bikel are in Israel visiting his parents who live in Tel Aviv.

* Henny Youngman is another favorite telling jokes for Israel Bonds. A native of Brooklyn, the comedian was trained as a serious violinist but turned early to popular music. His comedy performances began in small cabarets and nightclubs. Since then his rise has been meteoric.

Henny has visited Israel several times.

STARS IN FAMOUS LOVE DRAMA. - Jane Asher, who plays the female lead in Romeo and Juliet, presented by The Bristol Old Vic, this coming week, at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

U.S. Senate In Defence Of Culture

Washington, (JCNS) - A majority of the House of Representatives, including the principal Democratic and Republican leaders, have endorsed a statement "condemning the suppression of Jewish spiritual and cultural life in the U.S.S.R".

The more than 280 members from every State in the U.S.A. who signed included the Speaker, John W. McCormack; the majority leader, Carl Albert, of Oklahoma; the minority leader, Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and the chairman of the foreign affairs committee, Mr. Thomas Morgan.

The statement charges that the Soviet Union "continues to pursue a programme calculated to destroy the means of Jewish cultural and spiritual survival and to break the will of Soviet Jewry to live as Jews".

Only the Jews are prohibited from teaching their religion and heritage, forbidden to have a national federation of congregations or clergy, and prevented from maintaining official contact with their co-religionists abroad, the statement says, adding that "a systematic campaign of intimidation inhibits them from openly protesting these iniquities".

Last year 90 of the 100 members of the Senate signed a similar protest. The declaration was sponsored by more than 30 Congressmen who had previously introduced resolutions in the House.

LORDS IN DUEL

Haifa, Israel (JCNS) - Lord Sieff and Lord Rothschild will this year compete in a duel of orchids at the Haifa flower show to be held here on April 23 under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture, the Municipality, Interflora and private and institutional nurseries.

Undismayed by the recession the organizers are planning to present new varieties and attractions, among them flowers from about 30 countries, including India, Ceylon, Malawi and Argentina.

IRISH MISS SINGS YIDDISH SONGS. - Ann Mulligan, who will be featured in Shalom Miami, an entertaining musical presented at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater for one week beginning Monday, May 15th.

Rothschild Landmark Will Be Rebuilt

Paris (JCNS) - The headquarters of the House of Rothschilds at No. 21 Rue Laffitte, in Paris are to be pulled down and a new building will rise on the same spot, no longer to house "Messieurs de Rothschild Freres", but an incorporated company, according to plans announced here.

After 150 years, the private banking firm now run by Barons Guy, Elie and Alain de Rothschild is to become a company, an organisation believed to be better suited to modern conditions.

It is also reported that the change has been decided to avoid complications arising from possible nationalisation. This course is unlikely to happen for a long time, if at all, but there has been open reference to it by some Left-wing parties.

The Laffitte House of Rothschilds, which is to be demolished, is one of the last in Paris to retain the old world charm and quietness of the last century.

Many visitors have expressed regret that the oak panelling on the walls and the discreet decorations in the inner sanctum of the directors will disappear.

It is understood, however, that not to disappoint them, some of the panelling and the style of the old building will be preserved in the new.

Meanwhile, the "Rothschild's Synagogue", the main Jewish house of worship in Paris, built over a century ago, opened last week with a service of dedication, after extensive renovations.

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CANADIAN TOUR

The Red Army Chorus and Dancers, in their second Canadian tour, will perform at O'Keefe Center for one week, May 8th through 13th. The tour is tied in with the 180-man group's Expo '67 appearance.

Purpose of the ensemble is the popularization of the best examples of Soviet song and choreography as well as western composers. In 1961, audiences were delighted when the chorus sang in English, O Canada, and, It's a Long Way to Tipperary. They also introduced Midnight in Moscow, and, Kalinka.

Founded in 1928 in Moscow, the ensemble has been directed by Col. Boris Alexandrov, son of the founder, since 1946.

STRAIGHT FROM MIAMI

Shalom Miami, a musical revue, will be seen at the Royal Alexandra Theater for one week, beginning May 15th. Featured will be the renowned composer, performer, conductor and soloist, Shmuel Fershko, emcees Leon Schachter and Gitel Stein, comic Irving Berke, Yemenite singer Tsh Sta, Billy Spina and Dobby. Young Irish lass Ann Mulligan will belt out some Yiddish delights.

AT CASTLE

Doug Brown, guitarist and vocalist who emphasizes ballads, is appearing at the Castle George. In the Spaghetti House is the popular Art Ayre Trio until tomorrow night.

BALLET CONCERT GROUP

The Ballet Concert Group begins its spring tour this coming Monday, May 8th, through May 27th. Itinerary includes Oshawa, Oakville, Owen Sound, Galt, Sarnia, Niagara Falls, Ottawa and Orillia.

The group is composed of sixteen leading dancers from the National Ballet and a chamber orchestra of twelve virtuoso musicians. The company was formed by the National Ballet with the cooperation of the Ontario Council for the Arts to bring ballet to smaller Canadian centers where the lack of staging facilities prohibit visits by the full National Ballet company.

Dancers include Karen Bowes, Lorna Geddes, Leeyan Granger, Elizabeth Keeble, Nadia Potts, Kristina Sealander, Lois Smith, Charmaine Turner, Martine van Hamel, Lawrence Adams, Glenn Gilmour, Earl Kraul, Howard Marcus, Anthony Milton, Gunter Pick and Hazaros Surmejan.

FROM THE WEST. - From left to right, Eugen Karelin and Boris Elin, featured with the Red Army Singers, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center next week, for one week.

KOLLEK FOLLOWS MALRAUX

Jerusalem, (JCNS) - Teddy Kollek, the Mayor, has invited contractors to submit tenders for cleaning the outside of the capital's buildings.

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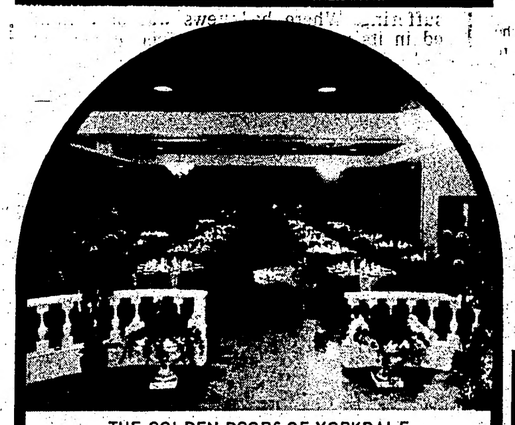

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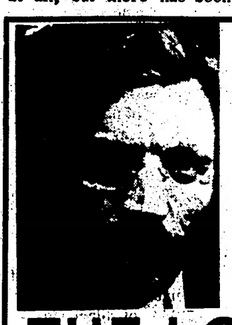

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TORONTO STUDENTS ARE HONORED

BIBLE CONTEST WINNERS. - SEEN ABOVE ARE winners of the eighth annual Ontario Regional Bible contest awards.

Winners, Advanced Hebrew Division - (Day School Students): (seated, l. - r.) Tovit Rabinovitch, first place, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. N.L. Rabinovitch, student of Beth Jacob High School (Rabbi Akiva Stefansky, Principal); sky, Principal); Philip Tinianov, second place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tinianov, student of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (Mr. Jack Burke, Principal); Linda Feldman, third place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Feldman, pupil of the United Synagogue Day School (Mr. Aaron Nussbaum, Principal.)

Winners, Intermediate Hebrew Division (Afternoon Hebrew School Students): (seated fourth from the left) Eldon Moses, first place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moses; Pearl Lefkowitz, second place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lefkowitz; Esther Newman, tied for third place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman; Rochelle Citron, tied for third place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Citron. These four winners of the Intermediate Hebrew Division are students of the Associated North Bathurst Talmud Torah (Mr. David Taube, Principal).

Winners Comprehensive English Division: (Seated eighth from left) Owen Lebman, first place, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Leibman; Sheldon Sheps, second place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sheps; Mitchell Shack, third place, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Shack. All three are students of Beth Am Congregational School (Dr. S. Rosenblum, Principal).

Toronto will be represented in the National Finals by Tovit Rabinovitch, Philip Tinianov, Eldon Moses, Pearl Lefkowitz, Owen Lebman and Sheldon Sheps.

Adults who participated in the program are (standing from left to right): Samuel Pinzer, president, Upper Canada Lodge; B'nai B'rith; Max Aiken, former president, Upper Canada Lodge; Alexander Brown, Associate Director, Bureau of Jewish Education and chairman, Ontario Regional Bible Contest; Hon. Gabriel Lourie, Israeli Consul in Toronto; Dr. Joseph Diamond, Executive vice-president, Bureau of Jewish Education; Jack D. Pearlstein, Q.C., president of the Bureau; Max Mayzel, former president, Leonard Mayzel, Ontario Lodge, B'nai B'rith; Mervyn Cohen, president, Leonard Mayzel Lodge and Norman Horenfeldt, allocations chairman, Leonard Mayzel Lodge.

Parents, school principals, Israel's Consul in Toronto, officers of B'nai B'rith and the Bureau of Jewish Education were present at the ceremony held in the Jewish Public Library, as was reported last week in the Canadian Jewish News.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Brown stressed the value of Bible study as an important component in any program of Jewish education. He also pointed to the value of the contest as one of the interschool activities which transcends ideological boundaries and, therefore, is a contributing factor to strengthening Jewish unity.

Many participate in this project: the winning contestants who are the celebrants and the Bureau of Jewish Education which administers the project. Expressions of gratitude are due the teachers and principals of the schools who encouraged their pupils to study and participate in the contest as well as Upper Canada and Leonard Mayzel Lodges of B'nai B'rith which have adopted the project and provide the funds for these awards. These two lodges of B'nai B'rith also cover part of the travel costs for those contestants representing Toronto in the National Finals in New York City on May 21st. Top students from 35 communities in the United States and Canada will compete for national recognition.

Dr. Joseph Diamond opened the proceedings by welcoming the guests on behalf of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Winners and parents were congratulated by Max Aiken, speaking for Upper Canada Lodge, and Max Mayzel, speaking for the Leonard Mayzel Ontario Lodge. Greetings also were extended by Gabriel Lourie, Israeli Consul in Toronto. Among those present was Israel's new commercial attaché in Toronto, Mr. Bar-Shai.

Thanks were extended the Jewish Public Library for making available their quarters for the ceremony.

Britain, Israel In Association

LONDON (JCNS) - Britain and Israel may soon be associated in joint development projects in Communist countries of Eastern Europe, as well as in the under-developed parts of the world, such as Africa and Latin America.

This surprising development emerged from negotiations about the expansion of Anglo-Israeli economic relations which the Israeli Minister of Commerce and Industry, Ze'ev Sharef concluded with British Ministers in London last week.

Anglo-Israeli co-operation in other countries, which will probably take the form of supplying industrial equipment and technical know-how, will be one aspect of the proposed extension of economic, industrial and technological relations.

Another will be the increase in trade between Britain and Israel on a reciprocal basis and with the aid of British credit. The first instalment will be a $15 million loan to the Industrial Development Bank of Israel.

The loan, agreed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, has been arranged by S. G. Warburg and Co. in conjunction with a consortium of banks at 5 1/2 per cent interest. It is designed mainly to finance the transactions for the purchase of capital plant and machinery, the value of each of which exceeds $300,000.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Announcing these details at a press conference Mr. Sharef expressed the hope that the $25 million credit was "only a beginning." If Israel were to expand further her purchases in Britain, she would need these credits to be renewed and extended.

The current Israeli five-year development plan would require an investment of $1,150 million and the purchasing of $425 million-worth of equipment and machinery abroad. It would need both an enlarged foreign investment as well as more credits, from international and national institutions.

Commenting on the proposed cooperation of Britain and Israel extending to East Europe, the Minister stated that Rumania might be the first Communist country where such co-operation would be attempted.

As a result of Mr. Sharef's talks here, two series of negotiations will soon take place. The Ministry of Technology will be sending a delegation to Israel for detailed discussions on the arrangement.

Within a few weeks a delegation from the Israeli Ministry of Transport will probably be visiting London to discuss the two controversial issues concerning air traffic - additional flights by El Al through London on its American route and the B.O.A.C. decision to withdraw temporarily two of its Far Eastern flights via Lydda, because of Pakistani objections.

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"ARROGANT NONSENSE."

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Responsible Israeli political circles have described as "arrogant nonsense" a threat by Abdel Kawi Makkawi, the pro-Nasser Adeni rebel leader, that he would close the straits of Bab el Mandeb (Perim) to Israeli shipping.

The straits connect the Red Sea with the Indian Ocean and provide a main artery for Israel's shipping communications with Africa and Asia.

Israeli circles pointed out that eighty ships a day pass through the straits, which, while they are less than two miles wide between the mid-sea island of Perim and the Aden coast, are 14 miles wide between Perim and the African coast at Djibouti.

Nevertheless, Israel is known to be concerned at the prospect of a power struggle in this region after the British withdraw. It is pointed out here that the Suez Canal, which is an international waterway, is still closed to Israel, despite promises to the contrary by former President Eisenhower and the representations made to Egypt by many nations.

PROMOTED BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, (JCNS) - Nathan Lewin, 31, who has been assistant to the United States Solicitor-General since 1963, was appointed by the State Department last week deputy administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs.

A graduate of Yeshiva College and Harvard Law School Mr. Lewin is one of the youngest officials to become a deputy assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Lewin's father, Rabbi Isaac Lewin, is professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva University, and represents the Agudat Israel World Organisation at the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the Human Rights Commission.

His grandfather, Rabbi Aron Lewin was an Aguda founder and a member of the Polish Senate.

Mr. Lewin is married to the former Miss Rikki Gordan, whose family has lived in Israel for seven generations.

Miss Barbara Watson has been appointed by the State Department acting administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. She succeeds Mr. Philip Heymann, who becomes Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Organisation Affairs.

NEW HEAD COACH

Leo Edward Cahill has signed a three-year contract as head coach of the Toronto Argonauts, as was announced by Lew Hayman, president. He has been for the past two years head coach of the Toronto Rifles of the Conteninental Football League.

Cahill succeeds Bob Shaw who resigned the position on March 21st during the third year of a three-year contract.

The Rifles' job was Leo Cahill's first as a head coach. He has been coaching since the U.S. Army sent his unit to Northern Japan after seven months of combat duty in the Korean War.

Cahill, 38, was born in Utica, I11. He attended the University of Illinois and was the only high school player to make the grade as a freshman on Illinois' 1946 which went to the Rose Bowl as a Big 9 representative and whipped U.C.L.A., 45-14.

Though he majored in physical education, he received his Masters in Educational Administration at University of Toledo. He enlisted in the army in 1951 and fought in Korea. Then he coached in Japan; afterwards, at the University of South Carolina. In 1964 he went into public relations and promotion in Montreal. Passing through Toronto, he called up the Toronto rifles' management, was asked to be head coach and accepted.

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The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations will hold its annual open Board meeting on Thursday afternoon, May 11th at Temple Sinai, starting at 1:15 p.m.

The theme for this year's conclave is A Delicate Balance; Woman-ller Priorities, as was announced by Mrs. Abe Levine, president of the organization. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lita-Rose Betcherman, director of the Women's Bureau for the Ontario Department of Labour.

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations is under the auspices of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of its member organizations so that they serve the benefit of the total community without conflict. It also acts as a single unified voice on behalf of the Jewish Women's Organizations as well as calendaring the events of each group.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Betcherman became director of the Ontario Women's Bureau of the Ontario Department of Labour in September, 1966. A Bachelor of Arts graduate from the University of Toronto, she received her Masters Degree from Carleton University and has completed her course requirements for a Ph. D. from the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Betcherman served as vice president of the National Council of Women (Ottawa) and secretary of the University Women's Club. She was president of the Citizen's Committee on Children. During her term of presidency of the National Council of Jewish Women (1952 to 1954), she also was active in the geriatrics and active in the geriatrics and mental health programs of the organizations.

In recognition of her communal and welfare work, in 1961 she was appointed by the Ottawa City Council to the Charitable Foundations Committee.

Mrs. Betcherman is author of many magazine articles and reviews for Canadian, British and American publications. Recently she has been appointed member of the Ontario Human Rights Commission.

PRESIDENT OF FJWO - Mrs. Abraham Levine, president of Toronto's Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, a subsidiary of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, who will preside at the Federation's annual open Board meeting Thursday afternoon, May 11th, at Temple Sinai.

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TEA

Queen Ester Rebekah Lodge 257 will tender its annual charity tea this Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Sweet. Mrs. Hilda Konigsberg, president, and Mrs. Betty Sweet, hostess, will greet the guests.

Proceeds will go towards local and overseas work, especially youth Aliyah.

Mesdames Leon Friefield, vice president, and Sydney Colt, Past Noble Grand, are in charge of arrangements.

ANNIVERSARY

Sisterhood of Holy Blossom Temple will have a 45th anniversary service at the Temple tonight, May 5th. Mrs. Barnet R. Brickner will be guest speaker.

MOTHERSDAY DINNER

Adath Israel Sisterhood will hold its Mothers Day Dinner on Thursday evening, May 11th. Bill Berle and his Variety Show will entertain.

MEETING

Adath Israel Sisterhood will have a general meeting on Tuesday evening, May 9th. Theme is: What Is a Jewish Mother?

Mrs. Harry Solomon, president, will open the meeting. Mrs. Sol Wainberg and her daughter Carolyn will be featured in, Songs to Remember. Also presented will be a playlet, How to be a Jewish Mother.

HUMAN RELATIONS

'DIRTY WORDS'

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: Two weeks ago our daughter a professional and married to one, called upon us to sit with our 10-year-old grandson, a fine, bright little boy, while they went to the theater. In accordance with their instructions, we requested our grandson to go to bed at 9:30. He refused, using vile, filthy language.

We were both shocked and saddened by this. As gently as we could we pointed out that such language is uncalled for and wrong and that, much to our regret, we would have to inform his parents. "I don't care, Mommy and Daddy use this language," was his reply. We were non-plussed.

When the parents were told, our daughter's defense was that these days such language is acceptable in their society. The child should have been told, she said, that little boys cannot say what their parents do, but that when they are parents that privilege will be theirs too.

We took vehement exception to her attidue.

ANSWER: Throughout the recorded history of mankind, the ability to use words to express oneself has given the child as well as the adult a sense of mystery and of power.

The child's first words and sentences, which evoke so much attention and approval, give the words a magical power which makes others do their bidding.

When a youngster says, "Drop dead," or, "I could kill you," he gets the message of hostility across without doing anything bad. So the word becomes the substitute for the forbidden act. When he finds that the relationship goes on despite the hateful language, he bigins to see that the word does not have the magical power with which he had endowed it.

All youngsters manage to pick up these words somewhere or other. The secure child will indicate that he knows these words, and may ask his parents what they really mean. When the parent does not act as if the youngster had committed a crime, but gives a reasonable definition and tells the child when it is inappropriate to use such language, the magical power of shocking the elders is taken away from the words.

That your grandson's use of these "filthy and vile" words comes as a shock to you suggests that you don't see him too often. Perhaps when your daughter asked you to sit with your grandson, she felt she was opening the door toward establishing a closer relationship with the youngster.

But you may have felt somewhat intimidated by this position. The child, reacting to this fear he felt in you, may have used these words to see how much he could get away with.

Although your daughter disagreed with you, she appreciates, deep down, that your concern for your grandson and her welfare was greater than your fear of her anger. But to maintain or to better the relationship, it is important that you act as a grandmother and not as a parental disciplinarian.

Careers Exposition Opens

The Hon. Dalton A. Bales, Q.C., M.P.P., Minister of Labor for the province of Ontario, will open the 1967 Careers Exposition, sponsored by the Board of Education for the Borough of North York, at the North York Centennial Center, Monday morning, May 8th. Peter R.W. Tacon, chairman of the Board of Education will preside.

Careers '67 will provide students with the opportunity of meeting representatives from business, industry, professions and trades and will be open from May 8th through 12th for the purpose of permitting 21,000 students in the secondary school panel to meet with and talk to people with experience in career planning and career opportunities.

KEEP SMILING

SOME APPEAL

Recently in one of the newer Jewish Centers, the entire community was invited to an open meeting. The invitation specifically stated there would be no solicitation of funds.

After a short business meeting, the guest speaker was introduced.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he started, "before I go into my prepared text, I'd like to deliver a few remarks on sex appeal."

A little old Jewish lady in the back row nudged her friend and said, "Oi! Beckie, I'm dying" Another appeal!"

DIRECT RESULT

Bessie gave birth to triplets. Her friend Jennie came to see her bringing homemade chicken soup and stewed prunes, "God forbid you should need it."

Bessie dear, I just can't believe you actually had triplets. It's marvelous."

"Marvelous?" said Bessie. "Why, the doctor told me it's practically a miracle! He told me triplets happen only once in a million, six hundred and eighty times."

"Oi, vay, Bessie, when did you have time to do your housework?"

KITCHEN SINK TOO?

A woman was out walking, Suddenly she saw her psychiatrist running down the street with a couch on his back.

She rushed up to him and said, "Dr. Krantz, what are you doing?"

"Making house calls!"

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BUTTER CHOCOLATE DROPS

1 six-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/4 pound butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Melt half the chocolate pieces in a small saucepan.

Cream the butter until fluffy in a mixing bowl and add the sugar, egg and melted chocolate. Stir in combined dry ingredients alternately with water. Stir in nuts and remaining chocolate pieces.

Drop batter from a teaspoon onto a cooky sheet and bake 12 to 15 minutes.

Yield: about 36 cookies.

New North York Library Opens

Amesbury Park, the latest branch of the North York Public Library, will be opened officially Monday, May 8th, 8:00 p.m.

On one floor only, the library will provide ample room for a good collection of children's and adult materials. It will hold up to 20,000 volumes. Study tables have been provided for students and adults who want to consult reference materials.

After an Open House on Monday, the following day Mrs. Lorene Temple, assistant in charge of the branch, will open the doors at 12.30 p.m. to begin a permanent library service in an area that requires it.

Amesbury Park Library is located in the Park facing Lawrence Avenue West just west of Keele Street.

THE FIFTH QUESTION

by Ruthie

It never fails. Every year when we sit down to the Seder table and ask the Four Questions, I add a fifth under my breath.

"And why," I chant, "didn't I go someplace for **Yom Tov** (holiday) so I woudn't burn my fingers on the stove and get them all blistered (here my voice rises in supplication), and why should the kids run a temperature dofka (just) when I'm so busy I could use a nurse myself, and **oif tzalukhas** (just for spite) I can't wash the dishes because the hot water's not running and the grease won't come off . . . why, why, why?"

And when we get to the part, "Next year in Jerusalem," I wholeheartedly think, "Next year in the country." After all, I'm no glutton. I'll go anyplace where I can sit like a lady just once and not bother with holiday preparations.

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This Passover, besides my own family I've got a houseful — my sister Mae from Chicago, her husband Harry (he flew home **Hol Hamoed** right after the Seders), two kids (wild Indians) and her married daughter, husband and baby.

You see, Mae's from the school of, love me, love my dog. Naturally daughter comes to mama; when mama goes someplace, daughter tags along. To an auntie she doesn't need an invitation.

And who else? Grandma and Grandpa.

Believe me, they're all more than welcome. But, honest, I'll be so glad when the week's over.

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They're darlings. And everyone wants to be helpful.

So what is helpful?

Nu, Mae is out gallivanting all day, seeing old friends. She figures, she'll be out of my way and I can work undisturbed. She gets back in time to eat. **Mayla** (Okay) . . .

My niece takes the baby and goes with her mother. After all, how often do you have the chance to show off an **aynikel** (grandchild)? But there's a parting remark,

"Auntie Ruthie, do you think you can throw the baby's pyjamas, socks, panties into the washing machine? I came light." **Nu, mayla** again . . .

With Grandma it's different. She really wants to help. And in the meantime she's very observing. My variety of dishes confuses her and she thinks by the pattern they're not **Pessachdick**. But she's finally convinced.

Then she wants to wash them. And I'd rather she didn't because it takes me more time to wipe up after the sink and floor's splashed.

She also likes to cook. And when she cooks, everything is **nisht gefeffert** (not peppered) and **nisht gezoltzen** (not salted). She won't use paprika or garlic powder. I've shown her the kosher-for-Passover label, I've pointed out the rabbi's name endorsing the product — but no dice.

So what happens? When she doesn't look I season the stuff. And she smiles and eats with **geshmock** (relish); she knows what I've done and really trusts me. It's only that she likes to assert herself.

Even Grandpa lends a hand. He likes to grate the horseradish for the "bitters". And the whole time he keeps complaining the **riebeizen** (grater) isn't good. Now he's nursing scraped fingers.

ing out of my hair by keeping their cousins

My own children are cooperating and stay-amused.

Naturally they could clear the table after eating. But they forget to scrape the plates, which leaves me double work.

So that means everything falls on my shoulders.

I swore I'd go through the week with a smile even if it slayed me. I'm chopping fish for tonight with a grin. And my face will look the same when I do it a third time for the last days.

Finally when they all go home, gushing they had a wonderful time, I'll look them straight in the eye and say sincerely,

"Come again soon."

Then when I'm alone behind closed doors, I'll very nicely collapse.

I can hardly wait.

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Bonn-Israel Relations Strengthened

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Through this omission, he said, the speakers had committed a grave injustice against Dr. Adenauer.

LIKES KIESINGER

Mr. Ben Gurion expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which German-Israeli relations were developing and voiced the view that the Kiesinger Government would be better able to continue the European policies of Dr. Adenauer than the former regime led by Chancellor Erhard.

Of the National Democratic Party, Mr. Ben Gurion said that it was only of marginal importance and represented no real danger. Nobody who had ever visited Auschwitz could ever forget what had happened, he said, but it would not be right to visit the sins of the fathers upon the sons.

WENT AT CABINET'S DESIRE

Tel Aviv. - David Ben Gurion returned by El Al after attending the Adenauer funeral in Bonn.

He said that on the 5-km. route which he walked to the ceremony, people recognized him and many applauded.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that Chancellor Kiesinger, was "a charming man" and they spoke about the unity of Europe. He said that he met Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, and that British Prime Minister Wilson was also there. At the funeral ceremony both Presidents Johnson and de Gaulle spoke with him. He would not say what they discussed.

Mr. Ben Gurion was met at the airport by the Chief of Protocol, Mr. Yehuda Gaulan, as well as by Mrs. Paula Ben-Gurion, the German Ambassador, Dr. Rolf Pauls, and Rafi's Secretary-General, Mr. Shimon Peres.

Mr. Ben Gurion also said at Lydda Airport he went to Germany to "pay tribute to a distinguished statesman of moral stature." He said "the Israel Government thought it proper that I should attend the funeral of Dr. Adenauer." He revealed to the press that a decision to that effect was taken late Sunday night when the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Dr. Yaqcov Herzog, former ambassador to Canada, approached him on behalf of the Government after Israel's Ambassador in Washington, M. Avraham Harman, cabled to recommend that Mr. Ben Gurion attend the funeral.

It is understood that the question of Mr. Ben Gurion's participation at the funeral had been raised by the office which represents West Germany's public relations in the U.S.

45 MINUTE TALK

BONN - Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, held a 45-minute talk with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, at the conclusion of which they agreed to hold a second, more thorough, meeting in about one month.

The exact date and venue of the next meeting has not yet been fixed, but it is certain to take place before the Council of Ministers of the European Common Market takes up a report of a special committee on Israel's application for associated member status.

Well informed sources said that at the meeting with Mr. Brandt, Mr. Eban raised the question of the renewal of the German economic aid agreement, as well as broader issues of Israel-German economic relations and Israel's relations with the Common Market.

Former Premier David Ben Gurion told a press conference here that he talked to Dr. Kiesinger about the prospects of a united Europe and Israel's relationship with the European Common Market.

Earlier in the day, the 80-year-old Mr. Natan's home to the Bundestag, to attend the civil rites for the late Chancellor. The Passover restrictions on riding prevented them from participating in the religious rites at the Cologne Cathedral, where they were represented by the former head of the Reparations Mission to Germany, Dr. Felix Shinnar.

Following the Budestag ceremony Mr. Ben Gurion was invited by President Luebke to a banquet given in honour of the heads of state and government who had come to the funeral. On this occasion Mr. Ben Gurion met with President Johnson and with President de Gaulle. Mr. Eban attended Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's reception for the Foreign Ministers who had come.

At a press conference in Bonn, Mr. Ben Gurion hailed Adenauer as a great German who tried to undo the evil Hitler's Nazis loosed on the Jewish people. He told reporters: "If I were a German I would be very proud of Kondrad Adenauer."

Mr Eban said he had told Mr. Brandt, who visited Israel in 1960, that he would like to see him there again in his new capacity as West German Foreign Minister. No definite date was mentioned.

On Israel's request for association with the E.E.C., Mr. Eban said:

"I have encountered nothing that seems to me to be opposition and indeed there have been some affirmative expressions of view on the subject by the member-governments. And I came away from my meeting with Mr. Brandt impressed by his favourable attitude."

Among other E.E.C. Foreign Ministers Mr. Eban met informally here were France's Maurice Couve de Murville and Italy's Amintore Fanfani.

WEST-GERMAN CHANCELLOR KIESINGER – Will continue Adenauer Policy VIS-A-VIS Israel.

ONTARIO AGAINST AGITATORS

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And the article goes on to say:

that this Legislature urge the House of Commons to pass the legislation to curb hate literature.

Which was then and is now being considered in Ottawa.

I am glad to tell you, sir, that manifestations of support are coming from every quarter of London. The Canadian legion, representing 12,000 legionnaires in the London area, has passed a resolution calling on the federal government to ban the dissemination of what it calls "these scurrilous and treasonable utterances and publications."

Mr. E. Sargent (Grey North): Why do you not go and see the mayor about it?

Mr. White: The mayor and the city council have passed a resolution which was received by me yesterday, and which reads as follows:

The council of the corporation of the city of London at its regular meeting on April 17, 1967, adopted the following resolution:

that the federal government be urged to speed the passage of an Act to amend The Criminal Code of Canada with respect to the dissemination of hate literature and that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Canadian federation of mayors and municipalities, the association of Ontario mayors and reeves, to the councils of all cities in Canada and the local members of Parliament and of the Legislature with requests for their support.

Today and tomorrow, sir there will be a letter published in the London Free Press over the signatures of representative citizens. That letter reads as follows.

An open letter to the citizens of London:

We the undersigned citizens of London wish to publicly record our concern about the emergence of the ugly doctrine of Nazism in our community. We particularly deplore the fact that this should be occurring in our city where the many diverse groups comprising it have always lived together in peace and harmony. It is only 22 short years since our country fought to crush Hitler and his foul doctrines and many of our finest young men gave their lives to do so. This Nazi philosophy of race hatred and genocide has no place in London or any place else in the world. Let us all join together to declare to these hate mongers that they and their poisonous hatreds are not welcome in London.

That, sir, is being signed by 50 or more citizens and I have the privilege of being one of those citizens. The London Free Press has been editorializing and one of the editorials reads in part:

We have tried to provide enough news to ensure that citizens are aware of the danger, and to express on this editorial page our disgust with such literature. The Free Press will continue to expose such ugly cancers in society, concancers in society, convinced that an aware citizenry will thereby be able to keep it from spreading.

I see this, my friends, as a challenge to all of the citizens of London and I would hope that there would be a positive reaction to the dreadful activities of these two madmen. I would hope, sir, that the citizens of London would open their hearts and their homes to people of every race, creed and nationality, and I think perhaps we are seeing in this first week or two a reaction which may very well lead to a spirit of even greater tolerance and greater mutual regard and affection for our very fine city.

I personally bear witness to my Jewish friends in London; who were my classmates in school, my comrades in arms, my colleagues in this Legislalture, and I condemn in the strongest terms the actions of the two men which upset the Jewish community in London, to no avail whatsoever.

Mr. H. S. Racine (Ottawa East): Mr. Speaker, personally as a member of the Liberal Party and perhaps also as a member of an ethnic group that has not alwlays had things easy in this country, I would like to say at this time that I agree entirely with the remarks of the hon. member for London South and I am sure all the members of my party also agree with him.

Mr. K. Bryden (Woodbine): Mr. Speaker, with your indulgence and that of the hon. member for Ottawa East, I would like to say that the New Democratic Party gives its unqualified support to the comments just made by the hon. member for London South. I think it is fair to say that members of this House join unanimously in condemning the activities to which he referred.

LONDON, ONTARIO, NAZI BACKER – Martin Weiche, former Hitler Luftwaffe Officer.

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DANCE

Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel Synagogue recently held a dance. Conveners were Mesdames Sol Deitcher and Harry Lecker. A musical revue was presented by the Drama Group directed by Mesdames Lester Rosner and Edward Shaffer.

DINNER-DANCE

A dinner-dance of the Spanish and Portuguese Congregation took place recently. Mrs. Max Brandt was chairman.

PRESENTED MUSICALE

Mrs. Graham Berman, program committee chairman, National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section, and Mario Duschenes presented recently a musical program at the annual meeting of Council.

INSTALLATION

Installation of officers of the Mount Royal Chapter No. 1154, B'nai B'rith Women, was held recently. Newly elected are: Mrs. M. Karpman, president; Mrs. M. Magonet, Mrs. P. Braunstein, Mrs. L. Klugerman, vice presidents; Mrs. M. Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Blustein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Copnick, treasurer.

BALL

Golden Age Association held a gala ball recently at the Shaare Zion Synagogue. Mrs. Isadore Gesser is president.

MEET

Sisterhood of Congregation Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem will hold a mother-daughter evening on Monday, May 8th, 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue centre.

RECEPTION

Montreal Hadassah-WIZO held a sherry party recently under the patronage of His Worship Mayor Jean Drapeau, Colonel Dov Sinai, Consul General of Israel, and John Patton of Centennial Commission.

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